

VOLUME LVIII.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1914.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 136.

# BELGIANS STILL CHECK ADVANCE OF GERMANS

FORTS AT LIEGE STILL HOLD OUT WHILE KAISER'S ARMY IS SAID TO BE PLANNING A NEW MOVE.

## FRENCH HAVE SUCCESS

Hold Position on Vosges Mountain After a Five Days' Attack—Other Fighting in Progress Says Dispatches.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 14.—The official press bureau of the British war office and admiralty today issued news of a French success in the Vosges mountain, Alsace, in the following words:

"After a successful resistance lasting five days, the passes of Ste. Menehould, Vines and Schœnenbourg, the French troops have occupied the region of the Saale pass, which commands the valley of the Bruce, an affluent of the Rhine."

At Saale numerous desertions of French troops are reported.

The French have taken many prisoners and captured some machine guns.

**Skirmishes Reported.**

Paris, Aug. 14, 10:32 a.m.—An official report issued here today says: "No fact of striking importance took place in the theatre of operations yesterday. There were however, several skirmishes between German and French patrols, notably at Chambrey, in German Lorraine, where two companies of the eighteenth Bavarian infantry regiment were surprised by the French troops and driven off, leaving numerous dead and wounded on the field."

The Havas agency announced that the French foreign minister has received a petition from 335 subjects of the Duchy of Luxembourg, who asked to enroll in the French army as a protest against the German violation of the independence of their country.

**French Enter Belgium.**

An official announcement says that a large number of French troops have entered Belgium and are proceeding from Charleroi to Gembloux, ten miles to the northwest of Namur.

The Havas agency announced that Field Marshal Sir John French, the commander-in-chief of the English field army, joined General Joseph Joffre, the French commander-in-chief at headquarters today. The locality was not mentioned.

**Latest German Plans.**

Brussels, via Paris, Aug. 14, 1:55 p.m.—Technical observers of the German army believe that the two days past operations in the north of France confirm their opinion that the German army is seeking to reach the French border through the southern part of the Belgium province of Limburg, crossing that section where the plain of Waterloo is situated, and forcing the Belgian army to retreat upon Antwerp.

**Liege Forts Intact.**

It was officially announced here today that none of the Liege forts had capitulated as has been stated in German reports. It was declared that the Germans had been instructed to blow up the mines rather than surrender. Rumor has it that an attempt had been made to blow up the life of King Albert was made on a slight accident to the royal automobile.

Brussels, via Paris, Aug. 14, 1:24 p.m.—No movements of importance have taken place since Wednesday's action between Belgium and Germany, according to the official announcement here today. The communication adds:

"The situation of the Belgian forces remains favorable."

**Tells of New Fight.**

London, Aug. 14.—A dispatch from Brussels to Reuter's Agency says that a battle near Eghezée, north of Namur, which occurred yesterday at No. 11, Taviers, on the Namur-Tirlemont frontiers, was very keenly contested.

The Germans, according to the dispatches, were mostly cavalry men. They were surprised by the Belgians and sustained severe casualties. Eventually they fell back hurriedly on Huy, in reserve.

## KAISER SAID TO BE LEADING ARMY IN PERSON; HIS PRESENCE HEARTENS TROOPS

Among the reports coming from Germany is one that Kaiser Wilhelm is leading his troops in person. While this report is unverified, it is well known that the presence of the emperor among his soldiers always adds decidedly to their spirit and brings out all their fighting qualities.

## ATTEMPTS TO BURN CANADIAN SUPPLIES

Incendiary Fires Ordinance Stores at London, Ontario, and Wounds a Private.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

## FORMER CHIEF OF BRITISH GENERAL STAFF TAKES FIELD



Major General Colin John MacKenzie

Major General Colin John MacKenzie, who in 1910 was chief of the general staff and first military member of the militia council of Canada, is to take the field. General MacKenzie was born in 1861.

## FRENCH AVIATOR IS CHASED BY GERMANS

Airman Reconnoitering in Lorraine Is Pursued By Enemy's Flyers But Escapes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris says that an official statement issued at the French capital sets forth that a French aviator reconnoitering in Lorraine was pursued by two German airmen. Their machines were larger and faster than the French each. After an exciting chase, the French flyer escaped and returned to the French line unharmed.

## AERIAL POLICE SQUAD GOES THROUGH PAGES

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—The city's aerial police squad practiced today at the Griffith Park aerodrome. Four patrolmen, who volunteered for the service, comprise the squad. They are being instructed by professional aviators who form an aerial police reserve. The regular squad will be doubled in December.

## MUTINY BREAKS OUT ON GERMAN STEAMER

Vessel Forced to Return to Rio Janeiro and Secure Aid From Police.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 14.—A mutiny broke out among the crew of the German steamer Bleucher which after sailing from this port for an unknown destination, returned about three hours later. The local police were called on board to quell the disturbance, the reason for which has not been divulged.

Lying in the port of Pernambuco are seven liners with a total of 5,000 German steerage passengers on board. The captains of the vessels had close to Brussels, was held to be rapidly improving from the standpoint of the Belgians twenty-four hours later.

The victory described above was followed by new and successful engagements near Nivelle-Taviers and Eghéeze, about nine miles north of Namur, on Wednesday and Thursday. These operations proved that the Germans are retreating further.

London, Aug. 14.—A dispatch from Brussels to Reuter's Agency says the following official announcement was issued noon today:

"The Germans are planning a new movement against us, but all discussions have been made to repel it like the preceding one."

"Reports show that the situation continued favorable to us and our allies, while the news from Lorraine is highly favorable to the French."

"The general staff has heard nothing of the reduction of the forts of Liège. Rumors to that effect, there fore, are false."

London, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to the central news from Rome says that according to reliable information from St. Petersburg Russia has mobilized two million men on the German and Austrian frontiers, half a million on the Turkish and Roumanian frontiers, while three million men are held in reserve.

## KAISER'S WARSHIPS CRUISING PACIFIC

Cruisers Leipzig and Nuremberg Headed North From San Francisco at Full Speed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The German cruisers Leipzig and Nuremberg were both headed north steaming at full speed when last seen yesterday north of San Francisco Bay, according to statements of the captain of the steamer Queen, which arrived here today from the north.

The Leipzig was passed by the Queen one hundred and thirty miles north of San Francisco in the forenoon and making twenty knots an hour, according to the Queen's captain. He said he tried to speak to the cruiser, but all her commander would do in response to a wireless call was to hoist the German flag. The Nuremberg was reported to have passed fifteen miles north of Point Reyes, which lies just north of San Francisco Bay, at four-fifteen yesterday afternoon.

## AMERICANS BATTLE AGAIN AGAINST FOREIGN DAVIS TENNIS CUP CHALLENGERS

New York, Aug. 14.—Interest in the outcome of the Davis tennis cup matches was even greater today than when play first started yesterday. Again this afternoon the stands were packed long before play began, and there were seven hundred who were there to gain admittance to the West Side Tennis club's courts.

## PROMISE PROTECTION TO POLISH PEOPLE

Russians, Under Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholavitch, Will Aid Poles Showing Slav Loyalty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, via London, Aug. 14, 1:50 p.m.—With the arrival of the apprehended of the Poles in Russia, German and Austria-Hungary and of gaining their friendship in the two last mentioned countries, the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholavitch, commander in chief of the Russian army, issued an order today to the effect that all Poles showing loyalty to the Slav cause will be specially protected by the Russian army and government. Any attempt to interfere with the personal and material rights of those Poles not guilty of hostility to Russia will, according to the order, be punished with all the severity of martial law.

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## FLORISTS OF NATIONS MEETING IN THE HUB

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.—Florists from all over the country gathered here today when the opening session of the annual convention of the National Florists' Association began. One of the best represented cities of the east was Washington. The delegates from that city began immediately upon arrival here to make arrangements for next year's convention. Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Denver also were prepared to put up a strong bid to get the 1915 meeting.

## Adogram No. 12

Some people's idea of co-operation is to let the other fellow shake the tree, while they eat the apples.

True co-operation is a pull together for the success goal. When national advertisers use the newspapers to create a demand for their products, shrewd merchants co-operate by showing the goods. It is a pull together that means increased sales and satisfied patrons.

## DIFFERENT VERSION OF VOSGES BATTLES WAS GIVEN TODAY

French Evidently Gain All the Advantage, and If They Did It Was at Heavy Sacrifice.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 14.—An attempt was made early today to burn the store building of the Canadian ordnance corps near the Wooley barracks, and Private Allen of the corps who discovered the blaze, was shot through the left hand by the incendiary.

Allen, who with Staff Sergeant Spicer, has been sleeping in a tent on the property for the past two weeks, was awakened by a blaze in the sleeping department of the building, and he started to investigate. A man ordered him to halt, and when Allen refused fired on him, then escaped over a fence. The fire was easily extinguished.

The Havas version adds: "In the course of recent operation a number of spies have been court marshaled and shot, including the mayor and post master of Thann in lower Alsace."

"Two French battalions which has seized the village of Legard in German Lorraine above Avicourt were dislodged by a superior force of German troops and driven back to Xures in the department of Meurthe-Et-Moselle."

"At various points along the French troops have taken over fifteen hundred prisoners."

The Havas version adds: "In the course of recent operation a number of spies have been court marshaled and shot, including the mayor and post master of Thann in lower Alsace."

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# Bargain In Cravats

Your choice three silk cravats, regular 50c values, the three for \$1.00. See them in window.

D. J. LUBY

We show you the exact piece your garment will be cut from, right here at home, Satisfaction guaranteed. Your prices \$4.00 to \$15.00. The way you want it!

FORD

## Aluminum Specialties

Stop in and inspect our aluminum department. We have just received the last shipment from Germany that will be possible for a time. The prices remain as low as ever—5¢ and up per piece.

Tea spoons, table spoons, basting spoons, plain or slotted, ladies' dippers, flat egg beaters, etc.

## NICHOLS STORE

The store that saves you money.

## Be Sure and Get Our Prices On Grain Before You Sell.

Highest market prices, ease of handling and closeness to market should be large factors to induce you to bring your grain to our elevator.

We solicit your business.

## H. P. RATZLOW & CO., TIFFANY, WIS.

## Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

This is the season of the year when we aim to move all summer goods; in order to make room for the big shipments of fall goods that are arriving. The low prices we are offering should interest all careful buyers. We list a few of the many sizes and values:

Ladies' gray union suits, 29c quantity at 23c; 50c suits at 45c.

Boys' "Eyelet" union suits, 50c value at 39c.

Men's "Olus" or "B. V. D." union suits, \$1.00 grade, at 79c.

"Porosknit" union suits, \$1.00 value at 89c.

Men's ribbed or mesh unions, 50c quality at 43c.

Men's 25c mesh or gray underwear at 19c.

Men's 50c "Eyelet," gray or salmon color underwear, at 39c each.

Children's 12½c black ribbed hose at 7c a pair.

Men's black or tan socks, special at 7c a pair.

Men's 50c trousers at 37c; 25c belts at 19c.

Men's 50c light or dark work shirts, with soft attached collar, at 43c.

Men's 50c shirts, with attached or detached soft collars, at 79c each.

Ladies' \$1.50 house dresses at \$1.19; \$1.25 and \$1.00 dresses at 89c.

Ladies' \$1.19 muslin night gowns at 89c.

Mennen's 25c talcum powder at 20c.

Large earthen slop jars, 65c value at 47c.

## HALL & HUEBEL

105 West Milwaukee Street.



## What Does This Mean?

Tell your wants to the telephone, for every phone in Rock county connects with the Want Ad Dept. of the Gazette. Call 77-2.

## PICKPOCKETS WORKED THE CROWDS AT FAIR; TWO SUSPECTS TAKEN

Believed to Be Members of a Party of Seven, One of Whom Is a Woman—Man Made Dash for Liberty.

Light fingered gentry mingled with the crowds that attended the Janesville Day at the fair Thursday, and by clever manipulations of their well trained digits succeeded in obtaining several hundred dollars worth of money and valuables from the fair visitors. Just how much money was taken or what jewelry was secured is not exactly known by the police, but Fred Hauseman, Sr., reported the loss of \$200 to a man named Mathew Kennedy from Footville, telephoned he had lost thirty dollars, and a stranger, giving his name as Johnson, said fifty of his money was missing.

Knowing that the big crowd would attract this class of visitors, Chief of Police Champion and his men were keeping a close watch at the grounds and town town for them. In the crowds that swarmed the grounds it was impossible to detect them at work, but a quiet tip had been given that a party of seven well known members of the association were here, one a woman. The game was to have the woman block the way while companions "risked" the suspect, passed the plunder to a third party and vanished in the crowd before any complaint could be made.

It was shortly after four when two men, who gave their names at the station as Edward Grady and William Golden, Chicago, were apprehended for their suspicious actions and failing to give Chief Champion answers that were satisfactory, were placed under arrest. Fair Director Harry Nowlan and Officer Gleason guarded the men and auto, which was sought to convey them down town. J. E. Kennedy was returning to the grounds after taking Mr. Kearney to the city and offered his car, and the men were loaded in. Champion had charge of Grady, the smaller of the two, and Nowlan and Gleason the tall man. On the road down Grady made several suspicious moves that looked as though he intended making a dash for liberty after tipping the chief out of the auto, and he was promptly placed in position where he would be harmless. Persons who saw the auto pass them, however, reported he threw himself out.

When the city hall was reached Golden was unloaded successfully by Champion, but Grady saw his opportunity and by a quick jump ducked away from the officers and dashed down Wall street to Franklin. Kennedy's car was turned in the right direction and he put on all power chasing the fugitive, whom he expressed it ran faster than Cuckoo Collins ever thought of doing. From Franklin street the man dashed to the river bank, diving into a clump of willows, with policeman Harry Nowlan and several spectators in pursuit. Just as he seemed to throw something, evidently money, into the river. Hiding beneath the high grass and rubber on the river bank he was not found for some minutes, and when pulled out after a fight by man named Churchill and the officers, he was covered with dirt but still full of fight. He was taken back to the city hall and searched, and in a back pocket fifty-eight dollars was discovered. His companion had some twelve dollars. Golden was locked up in the city hall over night and Grady taken to the county jail.

When questioned by the police the men stated that they had arrived from Chicago on the afternoon train, but later admitted they had come earlier. They could give no good account of themselves and admitted that the chief had ordered them away from the exhibit buildings on the grounds earlier in the day for loitering around. Both were well dressed and evidently of Jewish descent. A search was made for the rest of the party, but they were not located. The arrest was so quietly made that but few of the grounds knew of the occurrence and it may be possible the others with the bulk of the missing property will be apprehended today.

Chief Grady and Golden were searched again this morning but nothing that would lead to their identification or prove them guilty could be found although they were stripped and their clothes ransacked. Two timables were found together with the money, was all that could be found. Chief Champion declared they were the right men wanted as Grady alias to the police is Simmons and it is alleged he is a well known criminal. Both will be tried tomorrow and if nothing further can be proven against them the charge of vagrancy will be made against them for Chief Champion refused to consider their offer of "just giving them carefare back to Chicago and letting them beat it." The police deemed it advisable to hold the pair until the fair was over for one of the concession men declared they were fair followers.

Fred Hessenauer this morning stated he was watching the races near the grandstand and had his hand over his pocketbook while intently watching the horses around him. Turned on removing his hand felt the pocketbook leave his hip pocket. The woman who brushed against him disappeared in the crowd before he could warn the authorities.

W. H. Nash of Kansas lost five dollars to the tribe of "dips" when he started in enter the gateway to the grandstand. He had displayed his purse in the purchase of the ticket and while mixed in the crowd his side-pocket was slashed with a knife and wallet containing a five dollar bill was extracted without notice. L. G. Catchpole, 206 Madison street, was relieved of five dollars. A small change in the crowd at the gate by "clever dips." William Kuhlow of Janesville lost \$12 in the same manner and a farmer named Goldsmith was "stung" to the extent of \$85. Other losses were reported on the streets but no complaint was made to the police department and it is estimated that the gang with the women cleaned up over five hundred dollars among the crowd at the grandstand entrance.

It is believed that there are six men and one woman in the gang who were in the guise of newsmen, peddlers and spectators. The newsmen of the most successful "dip" armed with newspapers will mix in a crowd and "spot the victim's purse in payment for a paper which he or his companion in crime will lift at the first opportunity. Have Joy Ride.

Complaint was made to the police department early last night that a car owned by T. J. Bloodorn, a farmer residing five miles west of the city, had been stolen from River street about seven o'clock in the evening. A small car had been left in the automobile on his leaving the car was stolen. While Bloodorn was giving the description to the police Captain Patrick Fanning phoned to headquarters that a Ford machine was left without lights near the Franklin street hotel. This proved to be Bloodorn's machine and the water tank was boiling hot, showing that whatever had taken the car went for a two hours' ride and dis-

carded the car when the gasoline ran out.

**Skips With Funds.**  
Misplaced confidence cost H. Boland, an agent for a farm magazine, five dollars, for when Boland allowed a strange man and woman to take subscriptions they failed to show up in the evening, skipping with about five dollars in money and leaving behind a week's board bill. They were thought to have taken an evening interurban car for Rockford.

**Cars Raided.**  
Three motor cars on the transfer track of the Chicago and Northwestern railway were broken into and a large quantity of goods stolen. How much property is missing cannot be learned until the shipments are checked up at the stations where the cars were broken and the thieves only took a few articles from each case. The matter will probably be investigated at the places where the cars stopped while enroute here as it is not certain they were robbed in Janesville.

## WHY ARE IDLE MEN FOUND ON STREETS?

**Washington Writer Lays Blame on the Democratic Administration.**

(By Winfield Jones.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Even democratic papers are admitting that business is bad and men are idle. The New York Times has made the statement that in the middle western states there are 1,000,000 idle men with an average loss of \$2,000,000 a day in wages. In Chicago, it has been proposed to appropriate a million dollars to relieve idle workers.

When the payrolls shrink, and vast numbers of wage earners thrown into idleness, the situation becomes serious to the working man and his family. There is nothing "psychological" about it. With money ceasing to come in, the problem of maintenance pressing. The lesson has been taught many times, and the country is again passing through such experience caused by the Wilson administration.

A recent inquiry has brought forth some highly interesting information bearing upon this point. Reports have been received from sixty-four banks doing business in forty-four widely scattered cities of the United States, and these show a decrease in wage payments, as indicated by payroll checks, for the third week of June, 1914, as compared with the corresponding week in 1913, when the republican protective tariff was in operation, of \$866,908. The states included in this are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, representing a variety of industrial communities and affording a reliable index to general conditions.

The banks do not violate confidence by furnishing the statements in question, as no names of concerns are given, but the facts are as incontrovertible as they are significant. A year ago a republican tariff law provided adequate protection to American industry. Since then there has been a steady downward drift along the line of tariff schedules, with absolute free trade in many commodities, thus sweeping away the safeguards against foreign competition and leaving American producers defenseless while rivals abroad dump goods into our market. The effect is precisely what was predicted by advocates of fair protection, and concrete testimony is pouring in from every industrial center. The wage-earner, especially, is learning that democratic reform must not be put into actual practice and cannot afford to glittering promises of high-sounding platforms and the rosy pictures drawn by flamboyant campaign orators.

An analysis of the figures reported by the sixty-four banks—which of course form but a small proportion of the total number throughout the country—is illuminating. The decrease in payroll checks cashed by these banks for the week ended June 21, 1912, was \$866,908.

Should the same rate of decrease continue for the full year, the total falling off in wage payments in the securities represented by these sixty-four banks would be \$45,079,216. That would be the tremendous loss to labor alone, and in but a small part of the country. If an equal shrinkage were compiled every line of business and throughout the whole nation the aggregate would run into hundreds of millions.

In addition to this crippling of American industry, with the hardships imposed upon American workers through inability to earn wages, there must be taken into account the millions of dollars' worth of foreign goods entering into the United States and further hampering the home producers, who are thus deprived of a market for a large proportion of their commodities.

## RAINS ARE BIG AID TO MATURING CROP

Tobacco Now Being Harvested Does Not Have Size of Leaf Which Later Crops Will Have.

Local rains coming early this week brought some relief to those of extreme heat and dryness that was experienced during all the crop in the southern portion of the state. The precipitation for July was nearly three inches below the normal for that period and the hot, dry winds had made mother earth fairly gasp for moisture. It had come a time when growing crops, pastures, gardens and lawns were held in check, if not going backward, and moisture was absolutely necessary to save the shriveling and drooping vegetation. These local rains have given temporary relief to the growing tobacco crop for the upturned leaves have dried and have served nearly every drop of water to the roots of the plant. The cooler weather which has followed has made the tobacco look to yield an average crop and a few of the early plants that are now nearing the harvest are of an average sized leaf. But the great bulk of the 1914 crop of this state is yet to be made and its destiny lies in the weather conditions of the coming two weeks.—Edgerton Reporter.

## LIMA

Lima, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Holbrook entertained the Aid Society on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Dutton of Green Bay spent a part of the week with Bell and Alice Teetor.

Levi Herrington of Richland Center and a niece from Ohio visited his daughter, Mrs. Alice Gould, the midwife of the week.

Everyone deeply regrets the serious condition of Willard Reece, who was taken to Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Wednesday night, where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Willard went to Oxfordville Thursday evening for a short visit.

## JANESEVILLE HEIRS MAKE LOUD PROTEST

Local Relatives of Late Pat. Partlin of New York Object to Administration of Estate.

New York City Aug. 13.—Following a dispute over the assets, debts and distribution of the estate left by Patrick Partlin, uncle, in Janesville, of T. C., J. J. Philip and Edward Sheridan, Mary Fannon and Kate Rooney, and grandniece there, also, of William Sheridan, Benmar, Wm., Henry Katterin and Annie Garry between Sheridan and John F. Sheridan of Janesville, are the administrators, and seven grandnieces and grandniephews of the decedent, who are all residing in New Orleans, Surrogate Fowler of the Surrogate's court here has designated Henry W. Jessup, a lawyer, to act as referee in the earliest moment possible, with the clerk of the Surrogate's court, who, in turn, will hand it up to the Surrogate.

A report of such is expected shortly. According to an accounting report of the estate made by the administrators which recently was filed with the clerk of the Surrogate's court, the assets of the estate were placed at \$2,689.05, debts at \$20,84, and \$1,682.23 for the distribution among nine nieces and nephews and twenty grandnieces and grandniephews, under the direction of the court.

The report is strenuously objected to by the seven grandnieces and grandniephews, upon these grounds:

That the administrators had no business to give the deceased a \$375.00 funeral as the deceased was not J. Pierpoint Morgan, the banker.

That the deceased's estate merely consisted of \$2,689.06 so, therefore, the administrators had no business at the deceased's grave, to demand \$16.50 for

the removal of the remains, as arranged in the report.

Then, they would, before leaving the cemetery, by spending \$8.00 for two boxes of cigars when there were only a handful of mourners present.

That a \$803.65 bill by an attorney for "counsel fees" when the gross estate amounted to \$2,689.05, is way out of question.

That a \$100.00 bill, put in by a woman, for the deceased's alleged rent, board, etc., ought to be disregarded as this woman is unable to express the exact time and is unable to itemize her account.

And, finally, that the net estate, as the report now reads, should be \$1,781.21 instead of \$1,583.22 as \$920.84 subtracted from \$2,689.05 leaves \$1,763.21 instead of \$1,583.22.

## Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Ellery Barber came up from Janesville last evening and will join her husband at Mr. Barber's mother's home, a few miles north of Edgerton. They will remain there for two weeks.

Miss Miriam Baugh of Baltin is here visiting at the home of Arthur Clark.

Miss Margaret Stafford was in Madison yesterday.

Mrs. Willard Doty spent yesterday with friends in Janesville.

The Misses Ruth Birkenmeyer and Florence Jack returned last evening, after a week's visit in Sparta.

Miss Jessie Biederman is visiting in Madison.

Dr. Holton of Stoughton was a business caller here yesterday.

Adelaide Bartholomew of Milton Junction was a recent visitor in the city.

Misses Freda and Mrs. I. M. Hanson were in Janesville yesterday.

George Crissey of Janesville spent yesterday.

Misses Bessie and Bertha Dahlman spent yesterday with friends at Lake Kegonsa.

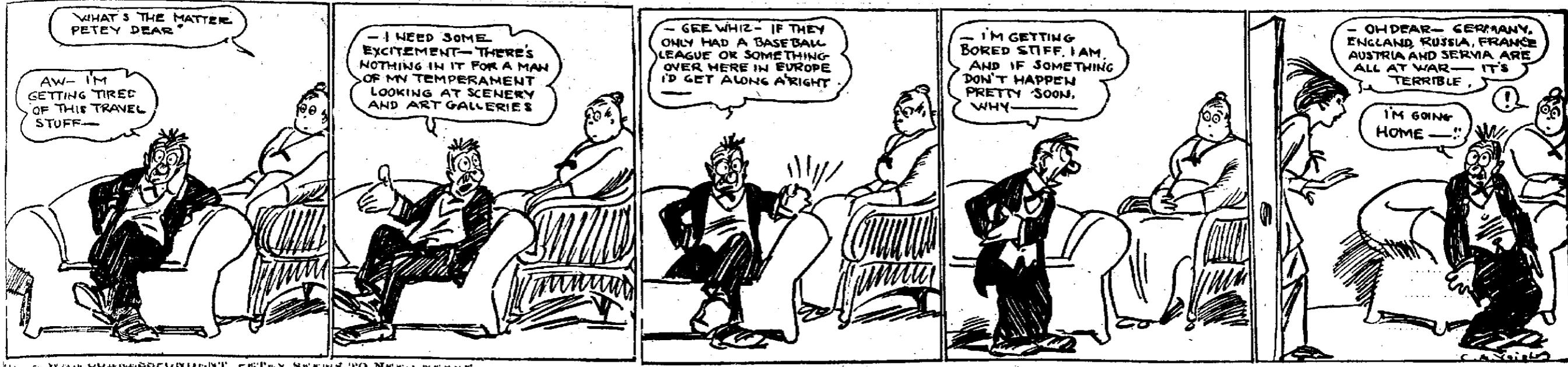
Gorton Halcomb, who has been visiting in Rockford for a few days, returned home last evening.

Mesdames Harry and Charlie Langworthy are Janesville fair visitors to-day.

Clayton Hubbell was in Cambridge yesterday umpiring a baseball game between the local club and the Cambridge team. Dunn was pitcher and Hallett was catcher. In the Cambridge team Straussberg was pitcher and Perry was catcher. The game resulted in an easy victory for Edgerton, the score being 8 to 0. The game was part of the program for the Harvest Festival.

Mrs. Mary Gorkey and son Frank were visitors in Janesville yesterday.

Messrs. Alvors and Petterson were here Wednesday on vacation, sworn out by Messrs. Drake and Sweeney, charging them with obtaining money under false pretenses as organizers



## SPORTS

### GORDON YULE LOSES TO AL. SCHALLER IN EXTRA HOLE MATCH

Janesville Golf Expert Is Still in Race and Meets Price M. Davis of Blue Mound Club Today.

Janesville has one man in the Wisconsin state golf tourney now being held in Milwaukee, who is rapidly making strides toward the championship. Al. Schaller, the only Janesville golfer left in the running, defeated Gordon Yule, former Yale champion and captain, in an extra hole match. Twenty holes was required to complete the match.

Eight strong players are matched in today's pairings, as the result of Thursday's remarkable matches, in which the competitors were forced to play three to play. Cavanagh defeated Dwight, 3 up and 2 to play. Barnes defeated Hinkley, 3 up and 2 to play.

### Sport Snap Shots

Though Branch Rickey started out with the determination to build up a pennant contender with youngsters, he has recently been quoted as wanting to grab Larry Lajoie of the Naps. With every respect for Larry's erstwhile wizardry on the diamond, he cannot by any stretch of fancy be called a youngster. \*\*\*

Gavy Cravath, the Phillie outfielder, thinks that Rube Marquard is a very fine pitcher. "He has such a speedy ball," says Gavy. Which explains why Cravath thinks so well of the Rube. The harder Marquard pitches the faster and farther the ball goes when Gavy connects. And the truth is that he has made most of his homers on the Giant twirler. \*\*\*

Most of the big league magnates seem to prefer playing managers to bench managers. More than two-thirds of the big league teams have playing managers. Just the same the Athletics seem to get along very well with bench managers. \*\*\*

Dave Fultz, ball players' lawyer, says that the Giants and Athletics are to be blamed for the poor attendance at ball parks this year. The fact that these two teams are walking away, so to speak, with things again this season has dampened the average fan's interest in the pennant races. There may be a little in this bunch, but not an awful lot. \*\*\*

The Athletics raised their world's championship banner over the July 15 and since that time they have enjoyed a lovely winning streak. Had they had the foresight to raise the rag the first day of the season they would probably have made a great record. \*\*\*

Many a major league team would like to have such a scout as Mike Kahan of Washington. Mike after a recent trip through the bushes reports them to be all cluttered up with promising rookie material. \*\*\*

Golf seems to be the pastime inspiring magnanimity and brotherly esteem. There seems to be something about it that moves one to love his neighbor. Chick Evans, prominent golfer, in a recent newspaper article spends a column and a half telling what a wonderful player is Jack Neville and the next day Jack comes back with a column and three-quarters dwelling on the prowess of Chick Evans. \*\*\*

It sounds this way at least to the Cincinnati Enquirer: "The Umpire—Struukumah! The Fans—Rabber! Oyarabber! Ratten!"

The Umpire—Struukaruumoo! The Fans—Rabber! Oyarabber! Ratten!

The Coacher—Yattaboy! Toney takesome! Gudy! The Umpire—Barriumyan! The Fans—Strikkie! The Umpire—Barriouco! The Fans—Strikkie! The Umpire—Barriouco! The Fans—Strikkie! The Umpire—Struukra! Yerou! The Fans—?????—! \*QZ:X? The Umpire—Batterub! And so on, for nine innings.



Nap Rucker.  
Nap Rucker, star hurler with the Brooklyn Nationals, is doing his utmost to get back his once wonderful hurling wing in the shape it was when he was one of the most feared twirlers in the old league. Meanwhile Brooklyn fans are anxiously waiting to hear whether their idol is finished as a pitcher.

J. J. Callahan.

40 years old and still able to sting the ball. Manager of the Chicago White Sox. In his prime he was one of the most famous pitchers. Managed one of the teams which has just completed a trip around the world. He is the idol of the Chicago fans and is considered a Chicago "boy" although born in Fitchburg, Mass. The first ball used in the game recently played before King George V. was tossed by the King to James Callahan.

He believes in



### THOUSANDS WITNESS RACES ON THURSDAY

LARGEST CROWD EVER GATHERED AT LOCAL TRACKS ENJOYS YESTERDAY'S PROGRAM.

### CONTESTS WERE CLOSE

2:24 Class Trot Goes Five Heats With Nash the Winner—Big Fields in Pace—One Driver in Bad Spill.

It was the largest crowd that ever gathered at the Janesville race tracks that witnessed the speed program on Thursday. The weather and the course were ideal for racing and the fast horses entered into the spirit of the occasion with bursts of speed that resulted in neck and neck spurts on the stretches and hair-breadth finishes at the wire.

In each race there were big fields with the exception of the 2:20 trot in which there were but six starters. There were ten starters in the 2:24 trot while the 2:23 pace had to run in two divisions; seven entered in one and three in the other.

The 2:24 trot was the sensational race of the day requiring five heats to decide the winner. First money went to Nash, a gray gelding owned by G. M. Willard of Reddsburg, who took the last three heats after taking third and second in the first two. Return Tr and Alvin W. who were first in first and second heats respectively, were drawn at the end of the heat which increased the competitive for second money which was final taken by Barto Linhurst, a Platine Vi horse. Linhurst, who came in ninth in the first two heats, showed his true form in the final heats and captured third. Good time was made in every heat all well under the class.

Francis Hall, owned by John Boyson of Austin, Minn., had things pretty much her own way in the 2:20 trot, perhaps into a little difficulty with his employer, he trouble arose out of O'Day's behind Schulte in favor of Knobell, a youngster. Schulte was annoyed as he had been taken out of the regular line-up and he spoke to O'Day about it. This resulted in harsh words and O'Day's finally suspending Schulte. O'Day has been criticised quite a bit on other scores, many declaring that it is remarkable that the team has done as well as it has.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

### NAP RUCKER'S ARM GOING TO THE BAD?



Nap Rucker.  
Nap Rucker, star hurler with the Brooklyn Nationals, is doing his utmost to get back his once wonderful hurling wing in the shape it was when he was one of the most feared twirlers in the old league. Meanwhile Brooklyn fans are anxiously waiting to hear whether their idol is finished as a pitcher.

### TEAM STANDINGS.

American Association.	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville .....	69	52	.570
Milwaukee .....	67	51	.563
Columbus .....	60	56	.517
Indianapolis .....	62	59	.512
Kansas City .....	60	59	.508
Cleveland .....	60	59	.508
Minneapolis .....	66	65	.463
St. Paul .....	43	77	.359

American League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia .....	58	34	.667
Boston .....	58	46	.558
Washington .....	55	48	.534
Detroit .....	53	52	.505
Chicago .....	53	54	.495
St. Louis .....	50	52	.490
New York .....	48	57	.457
Cleveland .....	35	75	.318

National League.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York .....	58	41	.586
Boston .....	52	46	.531
Chicago .....	54	49	.524
St. Louis .....	55	52	.514
Philadelphia .....	47	53	.470
Cincinnati .....	47	54	.465
Brooklyn .....	45	53	.459
Pittsburgh .....	46	56	.450

Federal League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago .....	55	44	.562
Baltimore .....	55	45	.556
Brooklyn .....	56	45	.554
Indianapolis .....	55	47	.539
Buffalo .....	51	50	.505
Pittsburgh .....	44	55	.444
St. Louis .....	46	50	.438
Kansas City .....	45	60	.429

Wisconsin-Illinois League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh .....	58	32	.645
Green Bay .....	54	40	.574
Racine .....	51	40	.560
Madison .....	48	26	.500
Wausau .....	38	47	.454
Rockford .....	38	54	.413
Wausau .....	29	63	.315

### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American Association.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee, 11; St. Paul, 2.			
Louisville, 8-0; Columbus, 8-2.			
Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 5.			
Indianapolis, 7; Cleveland, 4.			

American League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 3.			
Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 0.			
New York, 1; Boston, 0.			
Chicago-St. Louis, game called in fourth; rain.			

National League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore .....	49	50	.562
Brooklyn .....	55	45	.556
Indianapolis .....	56	45	.554
Buffalo .....	50	50	.500
Pittsburgh .....	44	55	.444
St. Louis .....	46	50	.438
Kansas City .....	45	60	.429

Federal League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago .....	55	44	.562
Baltimore .....	55	45	.556
Brooklyn .....	56	45	.554

**The Janesville Gazette**New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of all representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failures on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

DAILY EDITION  
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
BY CARRIER

One Year .....	\$6.00
One Month CASH IN ADVANCE .....	.50
One Year .....	\$5.00
Six Months .....	2.50
Three Months .....	1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE .....	
One Year .....	\$4.00
Six Months .....	2.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY .....	\$3.00
One Year .....	

## GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation of July, 1914.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	7450.17	1.....	7548
2.....	7450.18	2.....	7548
3.....	7533.19	3.....	7547
4.....	Holiday 20.	4.....	7547
5.....	Sunday 21.	5.....	7547
6.....	7533.22	6.....	7562
7.....	7549.23	7.....	7562
8.....	7549.24	8.....	7564
9.....	7533.25	9.....	7564
10.....	7537.26	10.....	7562
11.....	7537.27	11.....	7562
12.....	Sunday 28.	12.....	7562
13.....	7537.29	13.....	7602
14.....	7537.30	14.....	7602
15.....	7547.31	15.....	7602
16.....	7547.	16.....	7602

Total ..... 196,267  
196,267 divided by 26, total number of issues, 7549 Daily Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily Gazette for July, 1914, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of August, 1914.  
(Seal) MAE A. FISHER,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires July 2, 1916.

**FOREIGN TRADE ALONE.**  
With the resumption of our foreign commerce under discussion it is wise to remember that it cannot be secured merely by the passage of the Alexander ship registry bill, although it is reasonable to hope that this will be a help. The main difficulty does not lie in deficiency of vessel room, or in exorbitant insurance rates, but in the breakdown of foreign credit, which is a phenomenon quite distinct from these other two.

The matter of shipping facilities is likely to be adjusted within a short time, irrespective of the action of congress. Where the question is one of safety and all that stands in the way of safety are a few German cruisers scattered over the Atlantic, vessel owners will not hold back long. Insurance charges, besides being governed by the same considerations, are also influenced by the assumption of war risks by the British government upon cargoes carried in British bottoms. Belgium has taken similar action, and the United States is being urged to follow suit. If these government guarantees become general insurance rates will quickly return to normal.

But there still remains the banking part of the problem—the need of seeing sure that when we ship our commodities abroad we shall get paid for the goods when they arrive. As things now stand there is a blockade in the international exchanges. American bankers are still tied up with a lot of bills drawn against recent shipments, payment on which was refused when they reached the other side. The moratorium had by that time been declared, and this freed the foreign bankers from responsibility.

As a result the banks here are not much disposed to accept commercial bills at any figure. When the offer is made to discount, shippers are charged such a stiff price as to leave them very little profit. It is this great difficulty of our exporters getting a settlement in cash that more than anything else is holding up the export trade now.

Everything depends upon the restoration of something like normal conditions in the financial markets abroad, where the foreign banks will take up again their function of accepting and cashing exchange drafts. Progress has been made within the last ten days, but the movement of recovery has a good way further to go.

Meanwhile, as a substitute in a small way for the regular machinery of the exchanges, the opening of direct credits, as was done last week by the Bank of France, is helpful. Where foreign institutions announce that they have deposited a specific cash sum with American agents abroad it enables our banks to place a like credit at the disposal of these depositors for use in this country.

**NOT WEST ALONE.**  
President Wilson has taken up the question of the unwarranted increase in the cost of food throughout the country and has advised his attorney general to make an investigation to see what can be done about it. The New York Globe handled the matter from an eastern standpoint much the same as it has been handled in the west and it is interesting to note that it comes to the same conclusions saying:

"It may not be necessary or advisable to adopt the suggestions of the Pennsylvania representatives, Messrs. Kelly and Farr, for a congressional inquiry into the advance in food prices. It is evident, however, that some agency should be employed to consider whether there is any warrant for what is going on in this direction under cover of the war."

In many lines of trade actual scarcity of goods, dependent on foreign supplies, is a natural and unavoidable sequel to stoppage of ocean shipping and arrest of foreign industry. To no very considerable extent this is true, however, of ordinary food-stuffs. Yet it is in the commonest articles of diet that prices already show the sharpest rise, and the prospect is that the movement has only begun. In the case of meats we have to deal with a phenomenon only too familiar in times of peace as well as war. In that industry, manifestly controlled by a few packers, the public is accustomed to conditions that cause hardship without adequate explana-

tion of the cause. It receives with indifference, therefore, the news that most meat prices are soaring again, and assumes that it must get along as best it can until the government intercedes vigorously to safeguard the common interest.

"But when all other provision dealers begin to follow suit, as they are now doing, asking more for potatoes, bread, coffee, sugar, and the veriest necessities of life because the nations of Europe are busy taking life rather than sustaining it, the pinch becomes serious and complaint insistent. No one supposes, of course, that the food industry can escape consequences of the war when all other business is seriously interfered with. It is not plain, however, why, when exports are at a standstill, our own production abundant, and means of distribution among us unchecked, we should have to pay more for almost everything of domestic origin that we eat."

"Obviously advantage is being taken of general conditions, a form of business enterprise that is disadvantageous to every one concerned in it. England is considering the advisability of taking over all the crops raised, so as to insure an equitable distribution at fair prices. Her emergency as a belligerent is great, and she must do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of her people. Must we, mere onlookers, consider emergency measures to protect our people from private greed?"

## POLITICS GALORE.

Janesville is having a surfeit of political speeches this week and will be ready to settle down to a tranquil peaceful consideration of the situation from now on. When the fair closes today all factions of the republican and democratic parties will have been heard with the exception of the ultra progressive republicans and they have had their candidates through here earlier in the season. From a stand pat position the ultra progressive candidates have become defensive, quibble and take to task even typographical errors, to try and belittle the candidacy of the conservative republican candidate, Mr. Philipp. They have all united to fight him and at the same time take a sly crack at each other. Dahl, Roethe, Hut, and Hatton appear fearful of Philipp, while McGovern, candidate, is bitter in his denunciation. Meanwhile McGovern still takes the stand the state taxes are all right and that everyone is receiving dollar for dollar benefit from the taxes raised. Morris, LaFollette's "rubber stamp" is continuing his candidacy under his leaders supervision and Esterbrook and Bancroft are doing all they can to stir up the muddle into some sort of combination that will benefit them personally. This is the time the politicians have to make known their principles and they are losing no time about it.

Today marked the close of the Janesville Fair. From the point of view of the visitor it was a fine exhibit, what it will be financially is not yet known but certain Janesville business men demonstrated their loyalty to the association and the crowds that packed the grounds yesterday are evidence that Janesville is proud of its new institution.

War news that is really reliable is scarcer than hen's teeth. The news agencies send out the most reliable of the many reports and when they appear from different sources they have different coloring. Just what has happened over there will not be known for weeks.

Next week comes the Evansville fair. Evansville has built up a fair under adverse conditions that deserves support of every citizen in the county. Officially it is the county fair and the advance notices sent out show it will be well worth visiting.

Janesville people are hurrying home from Europe as fast as steam will bring them. Europe from now on will be merely a subject to discuss not a place to visit. The war will leave a lasting effect no matter who wins.

Pickpockets and light fingered gentry always work where there are crowds so it is not to be wondered that some people report the loss of considerable and valuable during the rush hours at the fair.

**On The Spur of The Moment**

When a feller eats corn on the cob it is a mighty tickly job. His friends make all sorts of back in order to give him full swing. It is wise to say a thing or make a funny crack.

He butters it all over first. And then prepares to do his worst. He grasps it firmly at each end. He looks just like a kid, you see. Mouth-organ playing in high glee. And he won't condescend to say a word till it's done—Until the entire race is run.

He turns it round and round to keep the butter in its place. Upon the corn and on his face. Instead of on the ground. For whom he wants he cannot stop. He holds the lubricant may drop.

He must eat fast to win. He gets it in his ears and hair. And there is some, despite his care, that lingers on his chin.

His customary meal is ten: The mission furniture is then. A sight that is ferocious. When he can't keep it on his face the cob slips round from place to place.

There isn't much ease. There isn't much grace.

When he eats green corn.

**Uncle Abner.** The only sure weather prediction nowadays is that it will surely rain on the day of the Sunday school picnic.

There was quite a sensation at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Anne Friby last week. Mrs. Friby made a mistake and served a plateful of Anne's poker chips instead of dinner wafers.

Elmer Jones ruined the most important part of his new Palm Beach suit the other day by sitting down on a sheet of sticky paper. He tore the button out of the trousers trying to pull the paper off.

Hank Johnson, owner and commis-

sioner has torn up the rug about three miles out of town and expects to leave it that way all summer. He hangs around with his team ready to pull automobiles out at \$2 per

Andropogon ab help's summer widower is a turned sight more pleasant

than realization. Bud Hicks says there is 100 per cent profit in frog legs that he sells. All it takes to get 'em is his time, and that ain't worth nothing.

**Some Needed Inventions.** Umbrellas that will explode and shoot a sky rocket when taken by the wrong party.

Typewriter that will run itself, so that a man can go to a ball game once in a while.

Vaudeville program that contains no jinglers or song and dance artists.

Keyhole that will jump out of the door and fasten itself onto the key automatically.

Frown stairs that will not squak at 2 a.m.

Babies that will do all of their squalling in the daytime.

Five-cent piece that will make a noise like a silver dollar when dropped in the collection plate.

Grand Opera Nights.

The Wagner operas can't commence.

With operas we have on our fence.

The cats start in about midnight.

And sing right through till broad day light.

We have our prima donnas and a tenor that is simply grand.

Caruso never tried to get

The note that cat can reach, you bet.

Our mezzos and our baritones

Can sing until they jar your bones.

Of course, they're sometimes jealous,

too.

And fight like prima donnas do.

And talk about each other in

A manner that seems like a sin:

But still their music rings quite true:

Compared to some I've listened to

Upon the grand operatic stage.

Where screeching seems to be the rage.

Cat operas may not be "grand,"

But they're the kind I understand.

Signs of the Times.

There seems to be a bumper crop of the row-boats tickled this season.

Gumbo with was the first American gurbo ever to meet defeat.

Tight-fitting trousers for men are the latest for fall.

All right. No man nowadays carries a bank roll large enough to make a prorturbation.

Mississippi Republicans are planning to hold their state convention and are looking for place. Why not a telephone booth?

There are a lot of foreign counts hanging around Newport this season, but very few of them have anything to count.

FIRST COMPREHENSIVE  
MUNICIPAL SURVEY IS  
CALLED UNSATISFACTORY

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.—The first complete municipal survey ever conducted in the United States threatens not to prove satisfactory enough in its conclusions for its recommendations to be adopted by the city surveyed Springfield. Because of indifference or of prejudice among the members of its city commission, it probably will be satisfied to allow the exhaustive researches made in its social and industrial life to stand for what they may be to other cities and take only parts home to itself.

Only two sections of the survey made by the Russell Sage foundation have been published. These relate to education and public utilities service. These, appearing in the local papers, were read with interest, provoked some commendation and some criticism from those who were touched on tender spots, and relapsed into the forgotten. But it is apparent that considerable opposition will arise to extending the recommendation.

For example, the commissioner of public property is vigorously kicking against the conclusions of the surveyors regarding the water and light and gas service. Springfield has a municipally owned water system and corporation owned gas and electric services. Now municipal surveyors and other reformers are not famous for partiality to private utilities companies and are supposed ordinarily to favor public ownership. Yet the Russell Sage experts found that charges for electric light and gas charges were reasonable. The only result so far from this publication has been to arouse the commissioner.

Your time is worth too much to you to make a personal canvas in Janesville. A few minutes will give you at a glance the offers of the best real estate firms in the city. These appear in Gazette Wants.

**THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY**  
Every Thursday

Next installment, "The Doom of The Auto Bandits."

**MAJESTIC AND NEW LYRIC**

Box of 25 ..... \$1.25

Box of 50 ..... \$2.50

**LaMarca Cigar**

The LaMarca 10c Cigar always pleases. Try it tomorrow.

For Friday and Saturday

5¢ STRAIGHT

Box of 25 ..... \$1.25

# They Don't Grow Mexican Bulls Too Tough For Me To Eat!"

He was telling how he liked his  
new artificial teeth.  
Let me make your new teeth.  
**D. F. T. RICHARDS**  
PAINLESS DENTIST.  
Office Over Rehberg's.

## LAST DAY OF FAIR DRAWS GOOD CROWD

(Continued from page one)

"They call us 'tories' and 'reactionaries' as if that were an odium and a reproach. But I say to you, would ten times over rather be known as a tory or a reactionary than as a progressive. Call me anything, but don't call me a progressive."

"What is the remedy? They've fooled you one; there's a chance they may fool you again. The boys saw where they had landed. Roethe, Dahl, Utman, Hatton, saw the way the tide had turned, but like all true progressives, they wanted office, so they set about shifting the blame. Dahl put the burden on the state board of public affairs because that would discredit Hatton, who was at the head of it, and Hatton in turn shifted the blame elsewhere."

"Secretary Bryan has said that a progressive republican is ashamed of being a republican and lacks the courage to be a democrat. I say that the converse of that is true, that a progressive democrat is ashamed of being a democrat and has not the courage to be a republican. When these brands of progressives seek your franchises on the grounds that they will reduce your taxes be sure the progressive democrat is as dangerous as a progressive republican. A progressive republican is as dangerous as a progressive democrat."

"Mr. Richmond also went into the high taxation of Wisconsin. "Never in Wisconsin, unless during the civil war, has there been such political excitement," he said.

Mr. Richmond declared that, inasmuch as the home rule league had started out six months ago with the proposition that taxes in Wisconsin were exorbitant and unjustly high in the face of the statements of office holders at Madison that taxes ought to be high, that the people were getting the worst of it and that the taxes would be higher before they would be able to afford them, now these same office holders had come to the situation of admitting the home rule league's statements, inasmuch as this is true the home rule league has been evidently successful."

### SOME OF PRIZE WINNERS.

CLASS H. FLORAL DEPT.

Walter Helms, Chairman.

### POTTED PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS.

Lot 47—Professional List.

Best collection of not less than 40 varieties of greenhouse plants, not competing elsewhere.

Six choice house plants, not competing in any other collection.

Best collection of 10 plants consisting of five palms and five ferns.

Best pair of hanging baskets with growing plants.

Best display of Lillium Rubrum and Lillium Album in pots.

Hydrangea in bloom.

Display of various flowers.

Mrs. Ed. Amerpohl, Janesville, won first prize in all above eight lots.

B. T. Winslow of this city was awarded second prize for the best spray of flowers.

### Lot 48—Cut Flowers.

Best floral pillow.

Best floral wreath.

Best original design.

Best display of roses.

Best display of gladioli.

Best display of dahlias.

In the first five dollars Mrs. Ed. Amerpohl, Janesville, won first prize.

B. T. Winslow taking second in the first three, while Charles. Rathen won first prize in the last display under cut flowers.

Best display of phlox—Mrs. Ed. Amerpohl, Janesville, first prize; J. T. Fitchett, Janesville, second prize.

Best display of sweet peas—J. T. Fitchett, Janesville, first prize.

Best display of asters—Mrs. Ed. Amerpohl, Janesville, first prize.

Best display of hardy perennials—Mrs. Ed. Amerpohl, Janesville, first prize.

### Lot 49—Amateur List.

Begonia, flowering—Mrs. J. C. Wixom, R. F. D., Janesville, first prize.

Boston fern—Luella Lake, Janesville, first prize.

Asparagus fern—Mrs. George G. Sutherland, Janesville, first prize.

Rose geranium—Luella Lake, Janesville, first prize.

Lot 50—Cut Flowers (Amateur).

Display of gladioli—Mrs. L. B. Chamberlain, second prize.

Display of verbenas—Mrs. P. J. Van Pool, Janesville, first prize; Mrs. E. R. Boynton, Rte. 12, second prize.

Display of Dahlias—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, Rte. 12, first prize.

Display of pansies—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, Route 12, first prize.

Display of dianthus (pinks)—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, Rte. 12, first prize.

Display of geraniums—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, Rte. 12, first prize.

Display of phlox—Ethel McArthur, Janesville, first prize; I. A. Whiffen, Janesville, second prize.

Display of petunias—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, Rte. 12, first prize; Mrs. A. H. Christeson, Janesville, second prize.

Display of zinnias—I. A. Whiffen, first prize; Miss Cora Holt, second prize.

Display of balsams—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, Rte. 12, first prize.

Display of phlox—Mrs. Alice O. Hall, Janesville, first prize.

Display of asters—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, Rte. 12, first prize; Mrs. A. H. Christeson, Janesville, second prize.

Display of carnations—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, first prize.

Display of nasturtiums—Marion Smith, Janesville, first prize; Mrs. E. R. Boynton, second prize.

Display of sweet peas—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, first prize.

Display of asters—largest—Mrs. Cora Holt, Janesville, first prize.

Display of carnations—Mrs. E. R. Boynton, Rte. 12, first prize; Mrs. A. H. Christeson, Janesville, second prize.

Best floral wreath—Mrs. Omar Wayne, Janesville, first prize; Mrs. E. R. Boynton, second prize.

Best floral design—Winners same as for best floral wreath.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the floral offerings and the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.

THOS. F. KELTY.

MAR. AND MRS. WALTER BRIGGS,

AND FAMILY.

### LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

Gates Lodge Office: Mrs. M. S. Kellogg of this city was honored with the office of assistant grand secretary of the grand lodge of Good Templars, whose convention was recently held at Madison.

Real Estate Transfer: Ed. Dunn has purchased lot 128, Mitchell's third addition, from George Allen for a consideration of \$700, according to a warranty deed filed in the register's office.

Attention I. O. O. F.: There will be a special meeting of Janesville I. O. O. F. at West Side Odd Fellows No. 90 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 17, to take up any matters which may be ready for presentation at that time.

Circuit Court: Judge Grimm will be at the circuit court chambers on Monday, Aug. 17, to take up any matters which may be ready for presentation at that time.

You are looking for help of any kind—

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Dottie Kueck returned last evening from Chicago where she has been visiting her brother, Fred Kueck and family.

Miss Hattie Pearson left this morning for her home in Spartanburg, South Carolina, after a month's visit with Mrs. R. E. Ashley.

Miss Elizabeth Reul is visiting Miss Esther Yahn for a week. Miss Yahn recently returned from a visit with Miss Edith at Helensville.

Miss Margaret Davidson has returned from a trip in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoppe of Milton were visitors at the home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holt and family of Edgerton are visiting Janesville relatives.

W. C. Wilburn of Milton spent Thursday at the fair.

Mrs. E. N. Gammon of Beloit is the guest of Mrs. J. G. Wray of Milwaukee, who are visitors at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holt and family of Middleton are visiting in the city during fair week.

Miss Mamie Pearl spent Thursday at Henry Taylor's on the Taylor farm.

Misses Nora Farman, Alice Mooney and Kit Barrett of Edgerton, are spending today here.

Misses Alice and Mary Roherty returned this morning from a Madison visit of two weeks.

John Sweeney came down from Lake Kegonsa this morning to spend the day at the fair.

Frank Fisher transacted business at Milwaukee today.

Miss Rose Morrissey has left for a visit with relatives and friends at Racine.

Miss Ethel Swan of Chillicothe, Mo., who has been the guest of Janesville relatives for some time, returned last evening to her home.

Mrs. S. D. Grubb and children have left for Mason City, Ia. They will visit Mrs. Grubb's parents for two weeks.

Miss Luella Lake departs tonight on vacation trip to Muskego, Mich.

Miss Alice Merrick is visiting at Lake Waubesa.

P. W. Ryan was at Edgerton today.

Mrs. McClure left this morning for a short visit at Chicago.

M. O. Mouat went to Chicago this morning.

Miss Elsie Akin of Los Angeles, Cal., was the guest of Mrs. F. Lawrence on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, Jr., 509 Prospect avenue, announced their arrival a few pounds ago, having come to brighter their home this morning.

Mrs. O. D. Apell, Miss Edna and Howard Apell of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. J. F. Williams Thursday and attended the Janesville fair.

Miss Mabel Dunn, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. F. Williams in Milwaukee today, returned to her home in Janesville.

Henry Tahmaki of Beloit, is in the city today to attend the fair.

Henry Webster and James McKenzie of Brodhead, are spending the day in this city.

Clark Palmer of Lima, was a Janesville visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Jones and daughter and son of Kalamazoo, Mich. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fenton Stevens for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Howell of Beloit, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carpenter of East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure of Milwaukee, after a short visit in Janesville, returned home today.

Mrs. Lillian Eddy will go to Geneva Lake on Saturday, where she will spend the next two weeks.

Miss Louise Merrill is home from a two days' visit at Lake Geneva with friends.

Benjamin Kuhlow spent the past two days in Milwaukee on business.

Miss Esther Harris of Sinclair street, Dr. George Chittenden's, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carpenters of East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner motored to the Janesville fair yesterday.

On account of the fair next week the W. C. T. U. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Johnson on Almeron street, this afternoon.

Miss Ethelyne Johnson of Brooklyn passed yesterday with her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Johnson.

Miss Maud Jones returned yesterday from Milwaukee where she underwent an operation. Her many friends are glad to hear of her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson of Texas are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carpenter of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall motored to Janesville Thursday to attend the fair.

The Helper's Union society of Advent Ladies met with Mrs. Hattie Weaver Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Larson and daughter of Racine, are visiting at the Clark County home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnard, and son, Marion, Mrs. Francis Bradley and son Russell all of Janesville; Misses Shirley and Luella McCoy of Pittsville; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter, Ada, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Winning of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fessenden, Mrs. Frances and son, John, and Mrs. Fred Jenson of Edgerton, spent yesterday in this city.

Rev. Rolvix Harlan, former pastor of the Baptist church here, expects to be here Sunday to fill the pulpit at the local Baptist church and also speak at the Union service in the evening. He writes that he will be accompanied by a college friend, Mr. Berry, and will be pleased to meet his old friends. His morning topic will be "The Personality of Jesus." In the evening his subject of address is "The New Social Conscience."

H. Libby was a visitor at the Janesville fair yesterday.

Dr. Hoag is on a week's visit at his parental home at Cadair.

Miss Irene Blakely of Fairchild, is visiting the Will Blakely home this week.

Mrs. Elsie Preston and son of Juda, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flinn.

Mrs. V. N. Campbell and daughter, Miss Pearl, returned yesterday from an outing at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Royal Clark returned to her home at Brodhead last night after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony.

Miss Minnie Shelton and Henry Shelton of Chicago, who have been spending the past ten days with relatives in town, left today for Fox Lake, where they will spend several days before returning home.

Charles Brown of Fond du Lac returned home yesterday, after a visit of a few days in town with friends.

G. W. Nichols of Edgerton, spent the day here yesterday on business.

Miss Harriet Shuman of Koskosh, long a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevens, is spending a week in town, the long stay being due to the fair.

The Misses Annie Davis and Metae, G. L. Davis' Maxen of Minneapolis, who has been spending the past month in this city at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bratz, returned to her home this week.

Mrs. Scott Robinson of Koskosh, is visiting relatives in this city this week.

S. W. Wileman of Edgerton, has been a visitor in town for the past few days.

C. S. Ware of Evansville, was a visitor in Janesville on Thursday.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

**THE BUSINESS OF LIFE.**  
A FRIEND of mine has recently given up smoking.  
"Did you do it to please your wife?" he was asked.  
"No," he said, "to please myself. Nobody asked me to give it up. My wife doesn't particularly object to smoking. I dropped it because I thought it was taking away from me more than it gave. I figured it out this way. Smoking keeps me a little below par. When I am below par I am not capable of fully enjoying life. The pleasure I get from smoking is greater than the pleasure I get from smoking. So what's the use of smoking? I thought it all over and decided it was cheating myself, so I gave it up."

I think that man will be a successful business man. And I do not mean merely in the business of money getting, but in the greater business of life.

There are a great many men who are very quick to know when they are getting cheated in the business of money getting. There are comparatively few who are far sighted enough to know when they are getting cheated in the business of life.

Any indulgence which takes away our ability to enjoy the rest of our life ought to be carefully inspected. Does it give us as much happiness as it takes away, we should ask ourselves. Leaving out the question of morality and our duty to others and judging our indulgences by that criterion alone, you will find that mighty few pay.

Take a cigarette, for instance. The man who overeats gets a few minutes pleasure at the table. That's on the credit side of the ledger. On the debit side we gain a vivified ability to enjoy all the pleasures of life, including work; a vastly increased liability to disease; and in all probability physical pain, and the mental pain of depressions that is likely to accompany indigestion.

That means that he pays for his few moments of pleasure at least a hundred times over. What kind of business is that? What would he say to any business transaction that involved such an outrageous overcharge?

And this is true not only of the common self-indulgences such as eating and smoking, but of many that are not so commonly recognized as such.

Over-indulgence is work, in a habit of worry, in bad temper—all of these may be bad bargains in the business of life.

Look over your ledger, reader-friends. Inspect your particular indulgence. See what is written on the debit side against it. Ask yourself if it gives you as much as it takes away. In short find out if you are cheating yourself in the business of life.

**Heart and Home Problems**  
By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going to be married soon, and come to you for a little advice. Will be married in home with just the two families present.

(1) Is it all right for the groom to wear a tailored suit when the bride wears a satin dress and a veil?

(2) What kind of gloves should the bride wear? And should the bride wear long kid or silk gloves?

(3) Am I going to have a very small reception for a few aunts and my girl friends in the evening. Should the groom wear his gloves throughout the evening? The bride also?

(4) Is it proper for the bride to keep her bridal outfit or change to a reception gown? I am going to have my friends over because they want to see me as a bride.

(5) Are overdrapes going to be used more than white curtains, or is that just a fad for summer? Have noticed the colored curtains so much and was wondering if the style would last. With thanks.

**CONSTANT READER.**

(1) It is an afternoon wedding. The groom does not need to wear full dress. The bride may appear in full wedding regalia. The groom should wear a long coat, black, preferably, and gloves.

(2) Pearl gray or white for the groom. If the bride's dress is very elaborate she should wear long kid gloves.

(3) You can keep on your gloves, but if it is a very informal affair you will feel better without them.

(4) Keep on your bridal outfit, dears, since your friends will be better pleased to see you in it.

(5) Many people take down their white curtains in summer. When cold

## Household Hints

**THINGS WORTH KNOWING.**  
Kitchen fun should never be thrown away. It can be used instead of butter in many cases.

When the hands are very dirty and you are in a hurry to wash them, try a little granulated sugar with the soap.

You can make a cement for mending china by mixing plaster of paris with the white of an egg.

To remove unsightly spots from a whitewashed wall, take small pieces of sandpaper and rub each place gently. The spots will disappear and the wall will be left as clean as new.

To soften shoes that has become quite dry, in keeping moisten it with a little turpentine. This softens the polish, making it usable at once, and also gives a good gloss to the leather.

**THE TABLE.**  
Whole-Wheat Pop-Overs—Break two eggs in bowl, beat slightly, add one cup milk and beat with an egg beater, adding gradually one cup whole wheat flour, sifted, with one-half teaspoon salt. Beat rapidly till smooth, inclosing as much air as possible. Pour into greased heated muffin irons. Bake in hot oven one-half hour.

Sardine Canapes—Drain sardines, remove bones and separate into fillets. Slice a mild onion into a plate, lay fillets above and pour over a marinade of one part vinegar to four of oil. When ready to serve, prepare strips of bread a trifle longer and wider than sardines with a bit of parsley. Lay on a small lettuce leaf and place fillet above.

Soup—Pork and beans—Cook over and wash a cupful of split peas and soak over night in plenty of cold water. When ready to cook pour off the water and put the peas in kettle with two quarts of cold water, a sliced onion and a two-inch cube of salt pork or half a pound of flank corned beef. Cook slowly as they settle to the bottom and are liable to burn. Allow four or five hours to cook them. When done rub together two level tablespoons of flour and some of butter and stir up with a little of the soup and then add to that in the kettle. Cook a few minutes, then add two cups of milk and season to taste. If too thick thin with boiling water.

**Yellow Corn Cake.**—For a thin corn cake mix one pint of cornmeal and one level teaspoon of salt and one round

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Go forth into the busy world and love it, interest yourself in its life, mingle kindly with its joys and sorrows, try what you can do for them, rather than what you can make them do for you, and you will know what it is to have men yours, better than if you were their king or master.

### VEAL DISHES.

The best season for veal is from April 15 until the first of July.

**Filet de Veau.**—Lard the fillet with strips of salt pork. Brown in butter or other drippings until well browned, then lay the larded side up. Add one and a half cupfuls of good stock, one cupful of tomato juice, a third of a quarter of an orange, and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Cover and simmer gently for twenty minutes, then set the pan in the oven and cook a half-hour to brown the meat. Serve on a platter with cress or parsley at the end. New potatoes and peas with carrots make good vegetables to serve with it, or to cook with.

Veal suffers in reputation because it is often put on the market too young. It should be at least six weeks old before butchering, and if well cooked and properly masticated is not hard to digest. Veal, because of its gelatinous composition, slips down too easily when being masticated, and so often it is not well divided in the mouth and consequently causes intestinal troubles.

Veal also spoils quickly and in hot weather should not be kept long. Veal with a bluish tinge is not fit to buy, it either indicates an undernourished animal or, more probably, too young for the market.

When buying veal select only that which is pinkish (ashes of roses); this will, if the flesh is firm, insure a good product.

**Stuffed Flank of Veal.**—Spread out the flank which has been prepared by the butcher, make a stuffing of one cup of sausage meat, two cupfuls of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of grated onion, one teaspoonful of minced orange rind, one tablespoonful of Worcester sauce and a good sprinkling of salt and pepper. Add one egg, put the forcemeat or stuffing in the center of the flank, roll carefully and tie in strips of muslin. Drop into a pot of boiling water to cover and cook gently for 45 minutes. Turn carefully while cooking with a wooden spoon, so that the meat is thus encircled to keep it from falling apart. Serve cold thinly sliced.

**Nellie Maxwell.**  
**BLACK VELVET WILL BE POPULAR COLOR**

Newest Basque of Black Velvet—Fashion Notes by Margaret Mason.

New York, August 14.—The black basque plays an important part in the sartorial make-up of the society maid who follows the fashions as the black basque is the sartorial make-up of the taking person who follows the dark lantern and Jimmy.

Preferably and almost invariably of black velvet, this newest basque is worn with a fluffy and many flounced skirt of white organdie or batiste. Often the skirt while it has an organic foundation breaks out in flounces of either tulle or chiffon. Delicate orange and sweet pea tints are also used for these skirts as well as the all white and the effect of the froth of many pearls bursting out below the close sheath of rich black velvet basque is the rather obvious discomfiture of such apparel on a midsummer day.

As a concession to the heat, variations of these basques have developed in either black taffeta or black satin but they lack that indescribable air of chic of the velvet brand. Hence they are not much favored by the elegantly elect who have long since bowed to the inexorable mandate of the code that one cannot be truly smart and comfortable all at the same time.

The velvet basque is always low of neck and long of sleeve and buttoned either up the front or back with visible buttons. On some of them sheer roll collars of organdie or a tulle ruff softens the effect about the throat.

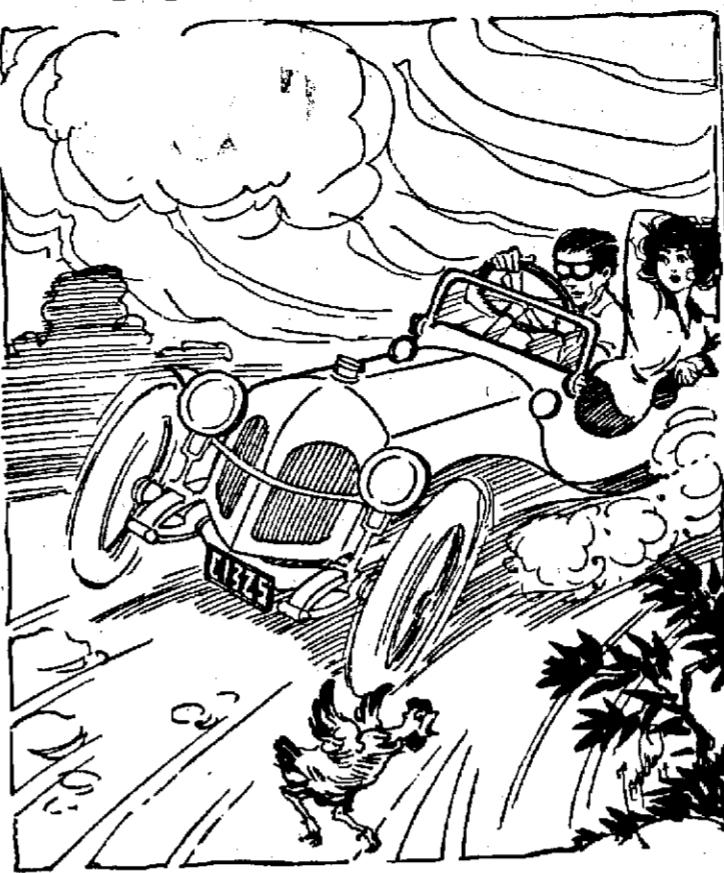
The run on velvet is by no means confined to the basque. Already the all velvets have saucy and perky in its miniature proportions has ousted the fragile straw from the heads of sunbeam beauties. So tiny and close fitting are they, they seem inadequately to dispute the propriety that large chapeaux à la piquee proportions are coming to the top again ere long. And yet following the immutable law that everything goes the limit before it changes and things are always worse before they are better, this August crop of wee velve hats may be to prove the rule that they have only gotten smaller to get larger.

The parasol indeed practices being useful as well as ornamental this season of small hats and even they are now being shown in velvet. So you see the mid-summer madness for this rich and lustrous fabric has not only gone to lovely woman's head but over it as well.

There certainly is nothing halfway about fashion and from the extremity of no sleeves at all, or, at least none to speak of, the long sleeve is now, being the dernier cri. For afternoon and street wear they are absolutely the only permissible sleeves as the total absence of arm covering still holds good for evening toilettes it is simply a case of long sleeves of none. While the velvet and satins dislodge all show, unmentionable long-sleeved shirts of the same materials long sleeves of lace and tulle are very smart in combination with the silken bodies of many of the dressy little afternoon frocks of taffeta or crepe. The lingerie gowns are all showing the long sheer sleeves now and a pretty fad is the wearing of a circlet of tiny rosebuds or some other small artificial flowers between the

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

## Peggy & Company



XL VI.

This Young Man Is Too Strenuous for Any Use at All.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Todd forgets to call today. Peggy, unutterably wearied after the walking episode of yesterday, has dropped into a swoon mock this morning, longing to spend保护区 hours in reposeful ease.

Very thought of any species of exertion effects her most unpleasing.

The thought of Mr. Todd and his athletic vigor brings over her a twinge of revulsion. She would be perfectly contented, she feels, if she didn't see him again for the space of several days.

But Mr. Todd has no idea of proposing more cross country rambles. He himself, confesses, is quite worn out and could not tolerate the thought of exertion. But wouldn't Peggy enjoy an auto ride, a thrilling spin through neighboring lanes and byways, the refreshing breeze cooling the humid brow? Peggy is pleased with the notion.

There has scarcely been a time when Peggy wouldn't agree to a ride in an auto. Mr. Todd has borrowed a high power roadster and they dash away, leaving great clouds of dust, indicative of speed, behind. Mr. Todd drives the car with the same gusto that characterizes all his other employments. Curves are done in such a way as to bring sharp cries of alarm from Peggy. Cows, chickens, dogs and other fauna of the farmyard jump from their path. Every moment of the ride is teeming with thrills.

And when she finally and safely returns home, Peggy feels that a game of croquet with Mr. Todd would be too exciting to survive.

elbow and the shoulders to peep through the mist of lace or tulle. Bracelets of sparkling jewels are also given a welcome haven in like position and many are the fortunes in gems that one fair maid is thus enabled to keep up her sleeve.

As a sort of reaction against the multi-colored strands of beads that have all summer decorated the bosom of both Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady, that latter personage is now going in exclusively for strands of pearls. Real or otherwise strings of these luminous tear-like jewels show to best advantage atop the background of the black velvet basque and contrary to the long accepted decree that pearls before breakfast were as bad as pearls before swine pearls are now being proudly flaunted in the face of tradition and the rosy dawn.

The present pennant for the chaste pearl has by no means completely done for the beads of many colors, for dress trimming, and as fringe and garnishment on purses and bags of silk and velvety they will fulfill a different but an equally prominent sphere this fall and winter.

**Tragic Result of Jealousy.**—A terrible "remedy" for jealousy was employed by a good-looking woman named Borra, the wife of an Italian tradesman living at Luino, near Lugo, recently. The couple had been married five years, and the husband, who was very jealous, made frequent scenes for which there was no reason.

In desperation at last his wife obtained some vitriol and washed her face with the liquid "to spoil my beauty and keep my husband's love," she explained to the doctor. The woman's hands and face were terribly burned, and she has been taken to hospital. Her husband cannot be corroborated.

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They apply Blue-jay as soon as they feel a corn. And never again do they feel it. In 48 hours the corn loosens and comes out.

Blue-jay costs five cents per corn. It is applied in minute. It involves no pain or soreness. And it always acts. Think what folly it is to have corns.

Don't judge Blue-jay by other treatments which have proved so ineffective. Give it one chance to show. A million corns monthly are now removed in this way.

Start today to know the joy of never having corns.

Get Blue-jay from your druggist today, 15c and 25c a package. Or Bauer & Black, Chicago, will send a sample free, postpaid.

### THE JOY OF NEVER HAVING CORNS

Since Blue-jay was invented, millions of people know the joy of never having corns.

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## Every Day Talks To Every Day People

(BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.)

Are the contents of a boy's pockets listed as among the things that men gold cannot buy? What's your opinion? The nature-loving boy will fill his pockets with bark, pebbles, anything he desires to study. The boy of mind will load up his pockets with sharp knife, pencil, wire, etc., while the laddie who carries a miscellaneous assortment of things useful and otherwise (mostly otherwise), now how would be list him? As this last type of boy is found in most homes we will list him as just boy—whose possibilities and capabilities are bounded only by the pocket of his mother leaves under. They only try to patch the jagged gaping hole in the child's character; the cap teaching and example. Do you know your boy?

Actor of Many Parts.

A Russian immigrant before alien immigration board claimed to be a "play-actor," and said that was also a composer. He vouches for a cousin who is a actress. Work was promised the applicant in a tailor's shop.—London Graphic.

## Happy Medium.

The best things are placed between extremes—tristesse.

## FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots.

How to Remove Freckles.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle, to try a remedy for freckles with guarantee of a reliable dealer that will not cost you a penny unless removes the freckles; while it expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of ointment strength from Badger Drug Co., and a few applications show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength ointment as this is prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

**old and guaranteed by He'ms Seed Store, 3242**

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Bargain Basement —Rare Savings—

## THE WAR SITUATION IN LOCAL MARKETS

CRISES IN EUROPE EFFECTS  
JANESEVILLE COMMODITIES  
IN NEARLY EVERY  
LINE.

## MERCHANTS SANGUINE

Lower Prices to Prevail If Struggle  
Ends Shortly—No Need for  
Great Alarm.

The European war situation has already made itself felt to the average consumer or Janesville. Not only the city as a whole are under the ban but the city is a result of the strike. Pessimism and optimism used to have split about half and half following a visit to representatives of merchants. However, previous to the settlement of the situation, if ever secured within a month or two, prices of foodstuffs are scheduled to start sky-high.

At the local wholesale grocery the man interviewed refused to be quoted on prices. He did say, however, that regarding the increases which had been added to former prices since the war broke out, there were no warrantable reasons in certain commodities by itself consideration as the rule of supply and demand, affected by the question of transportation in international trade. A good many more of the increases noticed are probably due to the uncalculated stimulation on the part of warred men who control these expensive markets and who are willing to use the war scare as a pretext for increases that are wholly unnecessary.

Among the retail dealers it was said that the raise of flour and sugar was most striking. Foreign nuts are rare and dealers cannot buy. Olives and sardines have made a noticeable advance, as has the navy bean. Currants from Greece cannot be delivered this summer. American firms have given orders in subject to price quotations, but it is altogether likely that the dried currant American families during the coming winter will be using American soil.

The limited supply must send prices up.

Coffee also has raised two to three cents in price. Because of the war demand for beans, one of the staple items for troops in the field, the price has taken a jump of fifty cents per pound over the old price.

There are only a few instances of price increases in the food line in less than two weeks. Practically every business man in the city feels unless the war's effect.

Imported furs will undoubtedly be high but this will be offset by an expected decrease in the cost of domestic furs.

In porting season is now out but it is doubtful if importers will make any heavy purchases, even though can. Thus, the ladies will have to content with last year's muff, hat or boa if the soldiers in the east continue shooting each other.

Alcohol in the trade journals to day are taken to mean "sit tight and rock the boat." Price quotations on all importing houses and shipments to the trade are discontinued.

Leather and accessories have gone up. Sugar and oils of the imported varieties together with chemicals are getting high prices.

Beer, of which an enormous quantity is turned out in this country, remains the same. Every merchant says or will be hit by this. The supply houses say this is due to the war quoting statistics to show that the United States draws heavily on foreign countries each year for tens of thousands of tons of prepared pulp.

Through a canvass of Janesville agents for imported beers and wines no trade, it is known that the supply is small, and these liquors are commanding enormous prices along the white ways of other cities.

Should the war continue long the soldier who rolls his own cigars in paper will have to purchase the nicest product. France and Italy export large quantities of these and draw sheets for pills, and already the supply has been cut off for nearly two weeks.

Aspects of the jump in the price of sugar an interesting explanation which illustrates in a peculiar way the influences which different phases of the war may exert on prices in Janesville, thousands of miles away from the seat of trouble.

England previously secured most of her sugar from the beet refineries of France, Germany and Russia. Upon the declaration of war exportation of sugar stopped. England at once went to Cuban and Porto Rican markets to supply the demand at home. From these islands comes much of the best grade of sugar found in the local stores. As it is England has now entered in a state of competition with the United States for the product.

The island growers or the trusts which command the commodity, believe it may be filled with the commercial spirit of the age, were to grow and cultivate a price of sugar and they held out to higher rates. During the first week the raise was a dollar per hundred pounds and then a second increase has been made.

The increase may be only temporary. It may collapse in thirty days. If England can protect her shipping on the high seas it will be impossible to take Cuban sugar to England ports. The market, John Bull's market, will then quit buying sugar from the water and American Alpaca cotton competition can force the latter down.

A little apprehension of a crisis is felt in men's furnishing stores. Of course the foreign weaves will be held up but this will only stimulate the American market. Locally merchants are not worrying as comparatively few of the imported goods which bring from \$35 to \$75 a suit are in demand. Styles are expected to go along war lines.

Some merchants are feeling little effects as the greater part of the raw products for footwear use, not secured from the United States, comes from South America.

Some merchants made statements indicative of still higher prices, while others held that prices could not reach as high as they are at present. A warning to Janesville purchasers against becoming too alarmed over sudden increase in price it is said that a good share may be due entirely to speculation which may fall at any time. Just as present commodities are periods of price squalls, but the calm will probably clear away within short time. Meantime common sense must be the rule.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

Nellie H. West to Mrs. Charlotte Cook, lot nw 1/4 sec. 27-43 \$1500.  
Byron Campbell wdr. to Alfred M. Van Warner pte 1/2 nw 1/4 sec. 27-4-10

Emerson G. Peet, (s) to J. Dana, pte. lot 51 blk. 1 Eaton Pl. add Beloit St. Blk. 3 Lincoln Ave. pte. add Beloit St.

Maria Postle to Nettie Voight to 1/2 Pease's 3rd add. Janesville, \$1.

## CALL TO COLORS IN THE UNITED STATES

What it Would Mean in the Case of  
a Big War.

If the United States should call to colors as many men in proportion to the population as Servia has, it would mean an army of upward of eight million men," says a statement issued by the National Geographic society, at Washington, D. C., today, "and this does not take into account the fact that the recent wars in the little country have made such fatal inroads into the percentage of adult male population. Probably, if the United States called as many men to the colors in proportion to the adult male population, it would mean an army of twelve million men."

These figures show what a heavy hand Austria-Hungary laid upon the little country whose army gave such a remarkable account of itself during the two wars it has just passed through before this third one descended upon it. How terrible the ravages of the wars in the near East have been as indicated by the census of conquered territory taken by Bulgaria in the early months of the present year. That count showed that where, previous to the wars, there had been a population of 702,000 there is now a population of only 301,000. Of course Servia did not suffer that much, but these figures are indicative of the great war it is to be expected.

Military critics everywhere admit that in matters of discipline, leadership, adamantine spirit, and elan, there is no army its size in the world that can make a better showing than the Servian army made during its wars with Turkey and Bulgaria. It is a fighting force that is conceded to have every quality of strength that a military machine may possess.

Its plan of organization is distinctive. Compulsory service is persistent for all able-bodied men and permanent for all those who have chosen personal service. These latter must pay an indirect tax of 30 per cent additional. The military forces are divided into a national army and the Landstrum, which forms the last line of defense. Service in the national army begins at twenty-one and ends after forty-five. In the Landstrum it begins at seventeen, ends at twenty-one, begins again at forty-six and ends at fifty.

The national army consists of three bans: the first ban including all able-bodied men between twenty-one and thirty-one; the second ban all between thirty-one and thirty-eight, and the third those between thirty-eight and forty-five.

The first ban has its cadre, a school through which every able-bodied man of twenty-one must pass. No one is allowed to change his nationality while belonging to the first ban; nor can any member thereof receive any outside appointment or become even a monk until he has served his time in the army.

The term of service in the standing cadre is two years in the cavalry and artillery, and one and a half years in the other branches of the establishment. There is a six months' service for those in the schools of the country who can pass an examination for lieutenants of reserves. There is also a six months' enlistment for recruits from whose homes at least two others have served the full time.

"All those who possess cattle and suitable carts are under obligation to turn them over to the army when needed. Those who do not possess cattle and carts have five per cent added to their taxes for the remount fund."

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The term of service in the standing cadre is two



# Good jobs do not go begging long when they appear in Gazette Want Ads



## A Good Start Is Half the Race

To be off at the crack of the pistol means a whole lot to a runner in winning a race. The same rule applies when you are looking for a position, want to rent a house, secure a lost article or sell a business—get a good start on the other man who wants to do the same thing.

That start is made possible by reading and using Gazette Want Ads.

Gazette Want Ads will point out the opportunities to you and give you the necessary start to win the race.

Phone 77-2 and an experienced operator will tell you how to use Gazette Want Ads to the best advantage.

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## RENEWED ACTIVITY IN THE HOG MARKET

Prices Go Up Ten and Fifteen Cents  
With Day's High Mark at \$9.60  
—Cattle Strong.  
(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, August 14.—Renewed activity in the hog market was seen this morning at the opening of trade when prices jumped ten and fifteen cents. Majority of sales cleared between \$9.30 and \$9.40 with few loads bringing as high as \$9.50. Cattle prices were higher and the demand strong. Receipts were light. Quotations follow:

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; market strength; calves, 7.25@10.60; Texas steers, 6.40@9.30; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.10; cows and heifers, 3.75@9.30; steers, 8.00@11.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market up to 15 higher; hogs, 9.10@10.60; mixed, 8.80@9.20; hams, 8.55@9.40; round, 8.25@9.15; pigs, 7.00@8.80; bulk of cattle, 9.10@9.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; market slow and steady; native, 5.30@6.15; yearlings, 6.00@7.10; lambs, native, 6.00@8.00.

Butter—Higher; creameries 23@29.

Eggs—Higher; receipts, 8,839 cases; cases at mark; cases included 16,921; ordinary firsts 18@19; prime firsts 20@21.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 40 cars; Miami, Ohio, 70@75; Jersey sacks 92@93; Jersey bulk 88@90.

Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 13@14; Poults 15@16.

Thursday, August 20.

Three Year Old Trot—Purse \$300.

1. Miss Erd, b. m., Ed. Custer, A. E. Robbins, Good Hope, Ill.

2. Bellington, b. s., Moko, Peltier and Richardson, Madison, Wis.

3. Trimmer, b. k., Battler M., F. R. Morris, Par, Ill.

4. Toddie Cochato, b. m., Cochato, John Soutan, Janesville, Wis.

5. John Burr, blk. h., Wm. Penn, John Huguenin, Janesville, Wis.

6. Nabel Fuller, b. m., D. H. F. Joe Shiveley, Evansville, Wis.

7. Electric Patch, blk. h., Dan Patch, International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn.

8. Tramp-good, r. m., Tramp Fast, H. T. Shaw, Madison, Wis.

9. The Fireman, g. h., Electrification, H. T. Shaw, Madison, Wis.

10. The Hindoo, Bob Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.

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12. 2:24 Trot—Purse \$400.

1. The Baronwood, b. g., Banco, Dr. G. A. Mills, Wausau, Wis.

2. Waino, r. m., Tramp-Fast, F. E. Bronson, Portage, Wis.

3. Wiggins Lass, br. m., Wiggins, E. D. Hodges, Sioux Falls, S. D.

4. Elwood C. Major C., M. Linduska, Chicago, Ill.

5. Bessie Custer, ch. m., Ed. Custer, C. E. Beveridge, Chicago, Ill.

6. Rayjolla, br. g., Binjola, Livingston Bros, Rewey, Wis.

7. Jack Billings, br. g., Deckwood, Livingston Bros, Rewey, Wis.

8. Electric Patch, blk. s., Dan Patch, International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn.

9. Mack Americans, ch. g., The Rock, Peter Holmes, Minneapolis, Minn.

10. Baron Maximus, b. s., Baron Wilkes, C. L. Hood, La Crosse, Wis.

11. Manager Shields, b. s., Manager H. E. G. Weeks, agent, Rockford, Ill.

12. Luscitania, b. m., Kenny Mack, W. W. Marvin, Grand Rapids, Mich.

13. Bell O'Neal, b. m., Rex Parole, D. J. Fenelon, Ripon, Wis.

14. Angus Axworthy, b. s., Hamlin Axworthy, C. S. Putnam, Janesville, Wis.

15. Baroness Amelia, b. m., Baron Review, Sol Schloss, Indianapolis, Ind.

16. Alvin W. ch. g., Directum King, B. C. Kimlin, agent, Janesville, Wis.

17. Hilarion, ch. g., Allerton, B. C. Kimlin, agent, Janesville, Wis.

18. Lady C. Colonel C., W. W. Quinn, Westfield, Wis.

19. Baron Linhurst, b. g., Baron Wilkes, Jr., John Murphy, Platteville, Wis.

20. Baroness Amilia, b. m., Baron Review, Sol Schloss, Indianapolis, Ind.

21. Alvin W. ch. g., Baronmore, W. W. Wilker, Palatine, Ill.

22. Gemini, ch. g., Oakley D., Theo. Sternemann, Milwaukee, Wis.

23. Cantata Maid, b. m., Early Reaper, Theo. Sternemann, Milwaukee, Wis.

24. Willola, b. g., Expedition, C. P. Livingston, Ottawa, Ill.

25. 2:25 Pace—Purse \$400.

1. Mae T. b. m., Russel Medina, M. E. Fowle, Wausau, Wis.

2. Franklin Boy, blk. s., Wisconsin Central, Ed. Corliss, St. James, Minn.

3. Dallie Wilks, b. m., Wilkline, Ed. Corliss, St. James, Minn.

4. Power Patch, b. s., Dan Patch, International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn.

5. Miss Louis II, b. m., Bert Logan, Dr. G. C. Wausau, Dr. Kanagie, L. S. Champine, Williston, N. D.

6. General Luther's Baby, b. m., General Luther, O. Gilbertson,Decorah, Iowa.

7. L. Bert, b. m., Lee Heart, H. E. Raymond, Wausau, Wis.

8. Don Banzai, b. g., Banzai, H. E. Raymond, Wausau, Wis.

9. Little Rapids, blk. g., Willie Benton, L. L. Lindauer, Kaukauna, Wis.

10. General Cooper, b. g., Dan Patch, H. T. Shaw, Madison, Wis.

11. Hickory Chimes, b. s., Idol Chimes, H. T. Shaw, Madison, Wis.

12. Searched, b. m., Credett, C. T. Smith, Beloit, Wis.

13. Dusty Dillon, b. g., D. J. Fenelon, Ripon, Wis.

14. Starlight, ch. g., Directum King, B. C. Kimlin, agent, Janesville, Wis.

15. French McKerron, b. g., John A. McKerron, B. C. Kimlin, agent, Janesville, Wis.

16. Gov. Johnson, blk. s., Arion, B. O.

Remember that it is not saving alone that will make you independent. Your money must be in a safe place and must work for you.

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THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE  
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Matting Suitcases, reinforced metal corners, regular \$1.50 sellers elsewhere, our price \$1.10

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